WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1887.

## GOVERNMENTAL GOSSIP.

THE FISHERIES COMMISSIONERS TO RE-CONVENE NEXT WEEK.

A Full Corean Embassy on Its Way to Washington.

A Full Meeting of the Cabinet To-day The District Estimates.

New Virginia Postmasters.—John H. Knight, Peers, Goochland County: Thomas T. Adams, Plantersville, Lunenburgh County, and Martin Coltenbaugh, Turbe-ville, Halifax County.

Cruiser Payments Approved.—The fifth payment for the cruiser Baltimore and he sixth for gunboat No. 1, now in process feonstruction, have been approved by the best heart.

Another Strange Disappearance, Michael J. Mahoney, an elderly man, left home on Monday and has not since been heard from. He resided at 607 Sixth street northwest.

Lieutenant Arnold's Appointment.

—Richard A. Arnold, ex-Lieutenant of Police of this city, has been appointed a member of the watch at the State, War and Navy building. The appointment took effect to-

Commissioner of Pensions has been advised of the arrest at Nashville, Tenn., of W. H. Washington, alias Dan Williams, alias J. J. Sparrow, for falsely personating a Govern-ernment officer. In default of 800 bail was sent to jail to await the April term of court.

The Norton Life-Boat.—The report of the recent trial of the Norton life-boat at the Washington Navy-Yard recommends that the boat be sent to one of the vessels of the North Atlantic Squadron to be tested, in com-parison with one of the life-boats now in use, as to its adaptability to the requirements of the service.

tion has been received that the Fisheires Commissioners will all be here again by January 3, and that the sessions may be resumed on the 4th. There is an impression that they will not be continued for any great length of time, as an agreement has already been approached.

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The Corean Embassy.—The State Department is Informed that in a few days a Corean Embassy to the United States will arrive at San Francisco, on route to Washington, for permanent official duty, adding another to the list of nations thus represented at the Capital. The coming diplomats are Pak Chun Yun, Minister Plemipotentiary: Yi Wun Yun, secretary of legation; Yi Chah Yun interpreter, and five other secretaries.

An Undetermined Question.—The formal opinion of the Intersiste Commerce Commission upon the question whether the express companies are subject to the provisions of the act to regulate commerce has been announced. The Commission thinks the provisions of the act are applicable to most express companies, but as there are certain considerations that throw some doubt upon it, the Commission consider it best to refer the subject to Congress.

The District Estimates. — Engineer Commissioner Ludlow had a long conference with First Comptroller Durham to-day in reference to the changes in the District estimates which the Treasury has recommended to Congress. The local estimates have been printed for the use of the Appropriations Committee in the usual form of the District Appropriation bill with the Treasury suggestions incorporated. It is desired to bring about an agreement, and the Commissioners will probably accept the Treasury suggestions.

The Belgian Exposition.—The great exposition to be held at Brussels, commencing in May, 1888, and continuing for six months, under the patronage of the King and Government of Belgium, is one of unusual interest to American manufacturers and producers. Each article exhibited will be for competition, and will be arranged along with similar articles, regardless of nationality. The Belgiam Minister here, Chevalier de Bounder, gives notice that the limit herefoldere fixed for securing room, etc., has been extended to January 16. Demands for space nust be addressed to Armstrong & Co. 822-824 Broadway, New York. All nations have been invited, and \$200,000 in prizes, money and medals will be awarded.

ings fo-day.

Employes of the various departments will be excused at noon on Saturday, and the departments will remain closed on Monday.

Douglass Grant of New York has been appointed a messenger in the Bureau of Moticles and Surgery of the Navy Department.

The President received but two callers be-fore the Cabinet meeting to-day, Representa-tives Davidson and Eploe. The Cabinet meeting was fully attended.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

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The "Dixie Cottillon," so called because it was started by some of the young ladies of Southern birth, who are prominent here in official society, gave their first dance last evening, which was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Van Manning led the german with Miss Tyler. The chaperones were Mrs. Reagan, wife of Senator Reagan of Texas, Mrs. Upshaw and Mrs. Mat Tyler. The dance was held at the Conservatory of Music. The young people interested will have so many engagements during the winter that it is not likely that the series originally projected in the autumn can becarried out fornightly. Secretary Lamar is still in quest of apartments here for the rest of the winter, and for this reason Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar, jr., are still with him at the N-street house. The family separate, however, before New Year's day, when Mr. and Mrs. Lamar, jr., go to Miß L street. The Secretary had with him on Christmas day both his son and wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lamar.

Mr. Sam, Ward is living in his new residence on K street although the workmen are still busy on the parior floor. The house will be a pleasant addiction to social circles. Miss Howell, Mr. Ward's niece, is an accomplished musician.

Mrs. and Miss Norton of Farragut Square will give a small progressive euchre party on Friday evening.

Mr. Platt, the son of ex-Senator Platt, and his bride, who was Miss Grace Fleelye, daughter of Mr. J. C. Phelps of Wilkesbarre, Fa., were tendered a reception there last evening by the bride's parents. They have just returned from their wedding tour, and after a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will go to New York, whare they are to reside for the future.

Mr. Henry R. Elliott, formerly correspondent here of the New York Conserved Advertiser, is visiting at the home of his wife, on N street. Mrs. Elliott is best known as Miss Lizzie Johnston, and has written many interesting stories and his of travel under the new de plane of "Elise Hathaway." She now contributes an article occasionally to leading magazines.

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ent and will remain at least during the gay season here.

Miss Jennie Reynolds, daughter of the late Hon. R. O. Reynolds of Aberdeen, Miss., is spending the holiday season with her friend, Miss. Matile Barry, daughter of Hon. F. G. Barry of the Fourth Mississippi district, at Norwood Institute, 1407 Massachusetts avenue.

The Wednesday German had a small dance last night at the residence of Miss Lessie Grandy. Mr. Crenshawled with the hostess. About thirty young people participated.

Mrs. Ehring gave a children's party yes-

street.

Mr. Sapp of Wilcox, Nebraska, is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. T. Carpenter, for a few weeks at the Livingston.

Mr. Henry S. Neal and wife of Ironton, Ohio, are passing a few weeks in Washington at 1655 L street.

General Oakes and family will arrive at the Eibitt January 1, where they have engaged apartments and will remain during the winter.

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Senor Quesada gave a dinner party last night.

Mrs. Leiter gives another tea this afterneon from 4 to 7.

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Miss Rose Alexander has taken rooms for the winter at 1005 Thirteenth street.

Miss Delia C. Condron of the Pension Office, who went to her home at Hollidusy-burg. Pa., about two weeks ago, will return on Friday.

Miss McGlensey, daughter of Commander McGlensey of the Navy, will spend the winter with the family of Commander Netson, at 1419 G street northwest, and will receive with Mrs. and Miss Nelson on New Year's day (Monday).

### THE WAR RECORDS.

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A Denial of the Statement That Any Are to be Destroyed.

A reporter of Tux Carric called at the War Department this morning and inquired of Chief Clerk Tweedale what truth there was in the special to this morning's New York Tribuse that Mr. Endloct had issued an order to the chief of the several bureaus of the Department to examine the records and determine what could be destroyed. The special said the order was in the process of execution.

Mr. Tweedale read the dispatels and said that it was all a misstatement of facts. "The War Department," said he, "is more careful with its records than any other Department of the Government. In the first place there is a law on the statute books making it a penalty by fine and imprisonment for any otte caught destroying the records. You had better see the Secretary about the matter of the record order to examine the records. I cannot at present give out anything for publication. But as I said before, the destruction of none of the records was ever thought of. As for that part of the dispatch, which states that a woman is engaged on the work, why it's made out of whole cloth."

work, why it's made out or whole countries the Blackford Store Robbery.

The jewelry store of J. S. Blackford, 3125 M street, was robbed of two gold watches on July i. Claries Young was captured on Tuesday while trying to sell one of the stolen watches. He said he bought it of William Naylor, recently returned from the Albany Penitentiary. When arrested Naylor had a handsome gold time-piece in his possession, and he was hold for the grand jury.

The Drag-Hunt Postponed.

The cold wave and the hard ground made it impossible to run the drag-hunt to-day. Mr. Brown said this morning that he thought it would be best to wait until next Tuesday, when, if the weather permits, the grandest drag ever run in Washington would occur.

Christmas in the Churches.

The Foundry M. E. Church Sunday-school children had their Christmas entertainment Tuestay seening.

Books and candies were distributed to the younger children of the Calvary Baptist Church yesterday afternoon.

St. Matthew's Smiday school children celethe hasament of the church.

The children of Hamilte Church had their Christmas shat hight. A short programme was rendered before the presents were given out. Many useful things were given to the poor.

The Church of Our Father Sunday-school held their Christmas festival last hight. The occasion was highly enjoyable.

Two landred children of Wangh M. E. Church, on Capitol-Hill, were entertained at the residence of Maloy 8, if Walker, in honor of the birtiday of Mr. William 8, 1988.

Rev. Dr. Keily conducted the Christmas ser-

THE TOPIC IN SOCIETY. What the Witness to the Bulkley-Hilly Marriage Bays.

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Mr. Antonio Nogueiras, son of the Portuguese Minister, who was the only witness at the recent marriage of Miss Bessle Hillyer to De Grassie Bulkley, said in regard to the matter to a New York Hersid correspondent. "The marriage occurred on Tuesday, the 20th instant. The night before Mr. Bulkley confided to me his intentions and asked me to accompany himself and Miss Hillyer to Baltimore. I consented. I met him at the railway station the next morning. Upon our arrival in Baltimore we entered a carriage and proceeded direct to the home of the Rev. Mr. Ferguson, stopping only on the way to procure the license. After the ceremony we returned immediately to the railway station and took the next train back to Washington. Here Miss Hillyer entered a carriage, and was driven to her father's house. Mr. Bulkley coming home with me." I would now like to ask you, Mr. Nogue-

me."
"I would now like to ask you, Mr. Nogue-ras," said the Headd correspondent, "If you noticed anything in Miss Hillyer's manner during your trip to Raltimore which in-dicated that she was acting under comput-sion?"

She was, of course, a little nervous and excited, but that would be natural in any young lady indulging in an affair of this character."

WHAT DR. SULKEY SAYS.

Dr. Bulkley said when questioned concerning his probable action: "I would like to have the marriage annulled ifft can be done honorably and lawfully, but I can never consent that my son shall be left under the false charges made against him of fraud, undue influence, or of having taken advantage of the young lady, when the proof is abundant to the contrary. He has always borns an excellent character, beloved by all who knew him. Even now he wants to know first of all what the young lady's real mind is. The papers having only been served yesterday in the anil we must have a little the day consideration before we say what the day consideration before we say what the day consideration before we say what will try to do of plan or action will be approved by these whose approbation is most valuable."

Dr. Bulkley, although man of quiet manner, has great determination, and will defend his son to the last. As he is credited with a large bank account the fight promises not to be a short one.

Rev. Mr. Ferguson of Baltimore, who married the couple, says that he lady seemed perfectly willing and under no constraint. When the party left the house all were seemingly well pleased over the union. There was not the slightest backwardness on the part of the groom or the bride. Both appeared willing to be united.

The Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, from whom Bulkley obtained his license, ways that when Bulkley applied for the license he asked him his age. The reply was that he was 21.

"You will have to swear to that," said the cieri. Theroupon Bulkley took the required oath. Should it new appear that he has not yet attained his majority, Bulkley is liable to indictinent for perjury, Bulkley is liable to indictinent for perjury, but even this will not invalidate the marriage.

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### THE TOBACCO TAX.

A Difference of Opinion Between Producers and Manufacturers.

The farmers generally are outspoken in
their demand for the repeal of the tobacco
tax, while large manufacturers are doing
all in their power to have the tax stand, and
make the reduction on customs duties. In
other words, the manufacturers are in favor
of tariff reform with tobacco left where it is.
The tax affords protection to the manufacturer and keeps prices up. It also prevents men with small capital from engageing in the business for the want of a bond.
Were the tax removed the field would be
opened to all and the man with a capital of
\$25 could engage in the manufacture of
cigars the same as his rival who has a capital of \$25,000. One result would be that a
better smoke could be obtained for one-half
the present price. To prove that such
would be the case we are referred to the repeal of the tax on matches. The manufacturer doesn't make such a large profit as
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THE COLD SNAP.

The Mereury Falls Very Low in the West and Considerably Hers.

The cold wave which struck this city last night was part of a bitrard which has been raging in the Northwest since yesterday. It came down from Manitoba and clutched Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois in an ley grasp that cent the thermometer down to way below zero. The coldes place was Ruinerly, 30 degrees below zero, Dailuth following with 25 below. All through Iowa and Minnesota it was from 10 to 20 below. At Bloomington and Springfield, Ill., it was 10 below. Trains generally throughout the Northwest were delayed by the high wind and snow. The temperature in this city was about 16 degrees above this morning. The weather indications officer agys that it will be colder to-morrow morning but the wind will abate.

ANOTHER FINE RUILDING.

John R. McLean's Improvement at Pifteenth and I Streets.

One of the handsomest corners in the city
will be that at Fifteenth and I atreets when
Mr. Washington McLean's three houses are
completed. The buildings will have a
frontage both on I and Fifteenth streets.
The planes show an imposing four-story
structure, massive in appearance, of pressed
brick, terra cotta and stone. A tower at the
complete the outside attractiveness. The interior of the houses will be fitted in oak and
cherry. They are so constructed that if it is
wished to they can be turned into one magnificent private hold of sixty rooms. The
foundation of the building has been laid
and work will be proceeded with early in the
spring.

Real Estate Sales.

The following transfers have been recorded:
S. H. Walker to Virginia M. Taylor for
\$12,100, part of lot 19, square 409.

James Duly to Erin K. Hughes, 80,300,
south 18 feet 77 inches of subtot Y and the
north 13t inches of subtot Y, square 161, property, 16 feet front on Connecticut avenue, be
tween L and M streets northwest.

The stereopticon entertainment at the Me-ropolitan Church last eventing was largely strended and much enjoyed. There will be snother to-night, and the series so success-

Personating an Officer.

Albert Fester's trial for obtaining \$10 from Joseph Campbell by personating a police officer and threatening to make Campbell.

# ON A SEETHING VOLCANO

DISSATISFACTION DAILY INCREASING IN THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

What Messrs. Tharin and Edmonston Say of the Trouble.

The Previsional Committee of the Knights of Labor of the District have issued a pronunciamento severely consuring the administration of that order in the District. The

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last paragraph asserts that the existing system of labor organization has had for its
most material result the organized effort to
secure the retention in or appointment to
Federal office of men dangerous to the best
interests of organized labor.

No names are attached to the article, but
correspondence was invited, the postoffice
address of the author, "P. O. Box 555." being
given. It was with considerable difficulty
that a Catric reporter discovered that its
sucre was aself-appointed committee of men
warmly interested in the welfare of the
Knights.

One of the Provisional Committee, Hon.
R. S. Tharin, who, while a contest ant for a
seat in the House of Representative, was
given the privilege of the floor, was seen by
a carrie reporter, and when asked about the
article, said: "It has been my duty to denounce, withinsthe order, the Anarchistic symjustiles and disloyal utterances of several
knights of Labor of this District. The
course pursued by the Anarchists, who constitute the majority of District Assembly 66,
and their conferers of the General Assembly and in certain, locals here sistains the
card of the Provisional Committee, who
have not employed lanctage too strong to
describe the situation. My own discoveries
prove an imperious in experte which makes
America a province of Tentonic Socialism,
Fowderly a not very unwilling prisoher of a
Socialistic dique, and District Assembly 66
of this city a centralized cahel of un-American and dangerous material. Ignorance,
stupidity, rapacity and ruffinnism have instantic themselves in this seat of power, boycotting free speech, taxing the locals, without allowing representation, and grinding
out of the order all bold denunciators of the
victous oligarchy.

"The Constitution and laws of this country are systematically undermined and a
revolution contemplated, which means a
trans-Atlantic protectorate, with a Socialisti

the hearts of the excitable rabbie they hops to reain in the order, when disgust, or machinery, shall have caused the voluntary, or enforced, attence of all true loyers of Constitutional liberty. I have the facts to substantiate these charges. There are in Washington—and even in the employ of the Government—same of the most un-American and desperits characters I have ever met. I have demounced them to their teeth within the order, and am only too glad to say publicly that I am ready to ventilate them whenver the opportunity shall offer. I esteem the admitted aggressions of monopoly outside the order as a mere bagatello, contrasted with the tyranny, oppression and Carr-like centralization of power that reigns within.

within.

Mr. EDNONFON'S VIEWS.

Mr. Gabriel Edmonston had read the pronunciamento of the Provisional Committee, when a Carno reporter met him, and said that he was in sympathy with the aims of the committee. "There are too many Trojan horses in the Knights of Labor here for the order, send," and Mr. Edmonston.

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First Lleatemant Charles W. Foster, Third ArHiery, has been granted two months' leave.

Find Lleatemant B. H. Gilbian, Thirteenth infaintry, has been ordered to Santa Fe, New, MexLong public burness to Santa Fe, New, MexLong public burness to Beatemant C. F. Roe, Serand Cavalry, will promote Second Lleutemant F.

B. Rucker.

Two Slight Fires. Slight fires occurred to day at 2229 Twelfth street northwest, and in a woodshed in rear of 2417 L street northwest, which rapidly spread.

GOVERNOR MARMADUKE DEAD.

His Eventful Military Career and Subsequent Public Services.

JETTERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 29—Governor John S. Marmaduke died at the Executive Mansion in this city at 0-10 last evening, after a brief illness of pneumonia.

He was a native of Missouri, born March 14, 1830, and was the son of Merseith M. Marmaduke who emigrated from Virginia in 1823, and afterward became Governor of the State.

Marmaduke who emigrated from Virginia in 1923, and afterward became Governor of the Side and afterward became Governor of the John S. Marmaduke at the age of I? entered Yale College, withdrawing two vears later to enter Harvani. In 183% he was appointed to a West Foint cadetship, and four years later he received his commission as a lieutenant in the Seventh Infantry, a portion of General Albert Sidney Joinston's force operating against the Mormons.

On the breaking out of the Cull war he entered the service of the Confederacy and was assigned to General Hardie's stad, having received a lieutenant's commission at the hands of Jefferson Davis. A Shilob he was wounded, and on his receivery found himself a brigadier-reneral. Early in 1892 he relieved General Ratins in command of the Northwest Arkansas Division, and until 1804 he was sengued. In active operations in that State and in Missouri.

The battle at Jenkine' Ferry and the campain against Steele gave him another promounded and captured after hard fighting on October 24, not far from Fort Scott, and until August, 1895, he was a prisoner of war. So active heat been his service in the West that at the time of his capture his men declared that he had fought in more than 190 battles.

On his release he spent a year in Europe, returning to Missouri 10 go into a commission house. He retired from this in 1823, Subsequently he entered political life and was railored commissioner for a number of years. Ho was elected Governor of Missouri on the Democratic ticket in 1884, and was inaugurated January 12, 1880. His term would have expired January 14, 1880. Governor Marmaduke won great commendation for his effort to settle the Great South western Railroad strike a year ago last spring.

### "A SUBSIDIZED SPY."

The Term Applied to Bandall by the Andrew Jackson League of Chicago. drew Jackson Leagus of Chicago.
Cuicago, Lit., Dec. 29.—The Andrew Jackson League, which includes in its membership some leading Democrats in Chicago, last night adopted a preamble declaring that Samuel J. Randall "has always been inimical to the true interests of the Democratic party in their endeavors to inaugurate tariff reform," and closing with a resolution requesting Speaker Carlisle not to appoint on the Appropriations Committee "the said Samuel J. Handall, possessor of the gerry mandered Republican district, the tool of Pennsylvania monopoly," and thus "drive the subsidized Republican spy into the Republican camp.

A STREET TRAGEDY. Inknewn Woman Palls in a Pit and Dies Without Recovering.

A white lady, apparently 69 years of age, fell in a fit at the corner of Connecticut avenue and L streets about 12:30 this afternoon nue and a streets about 12:20 this afternoon and was carried to Providence Hospital where she remained unconscious until nearly 30-20ck, when she died. Her lefentity has not been ascertained. She wore a scal-skin sacque, is of portly build, and had a handkerchief with the name "Boworth"

THAT EXTENSION.

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The Surveyor Says That the Cemetury Offletals Once Yavored 1t.

In regard to the extension of North Capitol street through the Prospect Hill Cemetery the District Surveyor states that when
certain officers of the association haid off a
portion of the cemetery as building lots in
was with the distinct understanding that
North capitol street should be extended.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Ex-Commensum Hereum and a Governor Larrabee will compete with Mr. Wilson for the United States Senatorship in lowa. Mr. Wilson's term expires in March, 1889.

-Theme is a general feeling in Rhode Island that Senator Chace will retire from public life at the end of his present term, and be succeeded by ex-Governor George Peabody Wetmore.

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Mr. L. N. Charles of the Second Auditor's Office has invented a valuable appliance for cable roads, and also a new system of conduitway, which it is thought will greatly reduce the price of constructing cable roads.

—Hon. J. Hardolff Teckers left the city for his home in Virginia last evening. He will return to the city next Saturday.

—Mr. John H. Maginders, who has been confined to his home since Monday last with a dislocated ankle, was at his place of business to-day for a couple of hours.

—Mr. Frank Thomson, second vice-president Pennsylvania Railroad, and children of Philadelphia Rev visting Washington, and are located at the Arlington.

—Rev. Dr. Jons P. Newban delivered an address in Philadelphia last evening, on occasion of the Christmas anniversary of the Arch-stress Methodist Church.

—Sexayon Benny of Arkaneas was at the Gilsey, New York, vesterday.

—Congressman Hirr of Ullinois, Long of Massenhusetts, Dingley of Maine, McKenna Chemital Church and Semantors Hear and Inwes, attended y and Semators Hear and Inwes, attended he ammal tamput of the Boston Merchanes Association yesierday.

—Consumers and Withtenders of Tennessee.

-Congressian Whitthonne of Tennessee is in New York and last evening addressed the Seawahaka Corinthian Yacht Club in favor of the Navai Reserve Club,
-General Sternes V, Essey is at the Grand Hotel, New York.

-SEFATOR BLAIR's history of the temper-ance movement in the United States will shortly be issued. If will be the most com-prehensive work of the character ever nublished.

published.

—SPECER CARLISTS will not be able to go to New York to-day to attend the reception of the Manhattan Club, as it was reported he would do, necompanied by Mrs. Carlisle. He is too full of committee business. The Stock and Money Market. New York, Dec. 25.—Money 55 per cent. Exchange steady; posted rates, 483464487. Governments steady; currency 68, 119 bid;

tovernments steady; currency as, 145 bid, s, cotypen, 120° bid, 38; do,, 108 bid, 3r, and 5 fore the first call a buying movement in the Vanderbilts, in anticipation of the creased dividents, caused values to advance 4 to 13 per cent. by middly. The market has since been dull, but firm. Death of Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Bliss, died after D.W. Bliss, died at her readence in this city yesterday aftermout after a long and pairs it illness. The fune-ral services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Hardlett at the New York Avenue Preshyle-rian Church on Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Something Appropriate.

"Truin search of a useful present for a literary gentlemen," said a prim young lady, entering a bookstore.

"In what branch of literature is be interseted"

The Presidence Gift.

A FATAL VISITOR.

Diphtheria and Typhoid Pever Prevailing in Ontario.

Ottawa, Oxt., Dec. 29. Diphtheria and typhoid Fever are prevailing to an siarning extent in this section of the Dominion. Every town and villagenase heen risited by either one or both of these epidemics and the death rate during the month just showing from these causes is unrecoderated. Tecniv the death rate during the month just decing from these causes is unprecedented. Twenty per cent, of the deaths in Montreal last week were from diphtherts. In this city typhosic fever is the most prevalent. Both hospitals are full to overflowing and can take in a more patients. A commission has been ap-pounded to hold an investigation. The water supplied to the city is being drawn from the vicinity of a creek into which all the refine of a timery is emptided, and which analysis shows is terribly polluted.

## THE LATHROP MEMORIAL.

Dedication of Mrs. Stanford's Home for Working Women's Children. Dedication of Mrs. stanford's Home for Working Women's Children.

Aleasy, N. Y., Dec. 25.—The handsome building erected on Washington avenue, in this city, by Mrs. Stanford, wife of Senator Stanford of California, as a home for the children of working women, was dedicated yesterday. It takes its name from Mrs. Stanford's parents. The building is of brick, three stories in height with a manicular roof. The children to be admitted are to be between three weeks old mad air years. As a rule, children will only be kept at the home during the day, while their mothers are at work, and will be given browklast as soon as brought, there is the marrings and other meals during the day. The structure cost Mrs. Stanford \$25,000 and its farmishings \$50,000. Maryar, N. T., Dec. 29.—A big has well of the station of particle of the station of the station

Thaddeus Stevens' Estate.
Cheministria, P.a. Rec. 29.—A deed has been placed on record in the Recorder's Office from Edward McPherson, surviving executor of Thaddeus Stevens, for the Caledonia Furnace property, to Samuel B. Dillor of Lancaster. The property comprises about 12,000 acres of land in Franklin and Adams counties, and the price of the properties was \$15,000. Mr. Diller has executed a martisce upon the properties to the executor for \$15,400.

Gift-Giving Forbidden. nave rendered themselves liable to dismissal in-der section 1784, Bavised Statutes, which pro-hibits gifts by Government employee to their superior officers. Mr. Sullivan received a 2300 3001 watch and chain as a Christmas process from his subordinates. Besays be did not know of the existence of the statute, and be will at once return the gift and let the boys dispose of it as they see fit.

Louisiana Politicians at Odds.

that ex-Congression N. D. Wallace was mover elected to Congress, but got the office through ballot-box stuffing, and that he is a notorious survey of the congress of the cong on, and there exists no capable system

The Dead Babcock an Imposter.

SAN FARMING, Dec. 29.— Georgia W. Mende A Ca, one of the largest fruit-experting firms on the Pacific Coast, has essigned, without perfor-ences. The sim- has shipped fully two utilizes dollars worthed fruit East this year, and cashir that, with a little time, they can meet all dealin that, with a little time, they can meet all dealin test. Their creditors are principally banks in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Freene and result-cional.

LOTO LABSHOWING MEMORIANS OF TANK DEC. 20. Secretar pleasants have her placed around the city denouncing Low Law Law downers in the vilent terms and outling for his arrest. It is thought to be the work of a crank Lord Landdowne himself regards the attack upon him as a good joke. Charges Against Endicott,

# THE STRIKERS DESERTING.

READING EMPLOYES PREFER TO LEAVE THE KNIGHTS THAN THEIR WORK.

The Home Club of New York Put a "Forty-Niner" at the Head.

President Corbin Calls on His Men to De-cide Finally.

Sudden Death of an Old Citizen.-Per-

The Central Lard Trust.

Smugglers Caught by the Canneks

Jack Dempsey's Intentions.

New York Dec. 29.—Jack Dempsey says that after he and through with the suggestion with pomining 5 validey in sell go to England and growns to both 150 Wall for any amount up to \$10,000 and a cold beat.

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